



Cosmo and the Campus Chest Child, Sandra Calderwood, are putting money in the wishing well for the Campus Chest drive and making a wish that all BYU students will do the same.

Eleven-Year-Old Serves as Campus Chest Child

Sandra Calderwood, 11, is the youngest child to serve as the Campus Chest Child. She is a member of the Junior Knights and is a member of the Campus Chest drive.

Chair Offers Statement

Editor's Note: The following statement was prepared by student body President David Cameron for the Daily Herald. The memorandum is dated on page 4 of today's Herald.

Because of certain questions that have arisen during the last 24 hours about the part that Student Government has played in request for an extended vacation, the Dean of Students and would like to briefly review at hand.

ALTHOUGH the matter had been briefly referred to before, the first time that the Dean and I met on it was on the morning of Tuesday, November 20. The Dean was scheduled to meet senior Wilkinson at 10 a.m. because of his crowded schedule, we were unable to meet prior to 1 p.m., but we met immediately after his meeting with President Wilkinson. He informed me that he had already placed some information on the President's desk, and we discussed the various reasons that I presented to him for an extended vacation. He said that he was writing things to him in writing, then asked me to present all of it accordingly in a memorandum dated November 21.

In addition to that, I later took a petition for an extended Christmas vacation which had approximately 2,000 signatures. Thursday, November 23, Dean Cameron sent me a memo announcing the decision of the Administration which was printed in the Herald on Friday, November 30.

David R. Stone,
Student Body President
J. Elliot Cameron,
Dean of Students

nerve. This is the second year that Sandra has been the Campus Chest Child.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, the Campus Chest drive will continue throughout the week. The money collected will be donated to various charity organizations to help fight disease and poverty.

AS CAMPUS Chest Child, Sandra will make an appearance at the basketball game Friday to help promote the drive. She made a recording which will be used during the week, "I think it's quite a pleasure and I know a lot of other kids that would like to do the same." Sandra made this adult reply when asked how she felt about being Campus Chest Child.

Sandra has always been glad to help others, said her mother, Mrs. Gene Calderwood, 720 East Center, Orem.

DOCTORS believe that Sandra's disease, which was noticed when she was only nine months old, is really several diseases. Although she has been examined by many doctors, they have been unable to determine the cause of this rare disease.

She will continue to have examinations, she said, so that maybe the doctors will be able to find out something which might help others who are afflicted by the same disease as she is.

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said the Chinese Communists appeared to be thinning out their front-line troops in one of the two disputed border areas, but that there was no sign of a definite withdrawal.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — India and Pakistan will begin ministerial level talks this weekend to attempt to resolve the 16-year-old dispute over Kashmir, which both claim, informed Pakistani sources said. Indian officials in New Delhi confirmed India's willingness for the talks.

MADRID — Anti-Franco terrorists marked the 70th birthday of strongman Francisco Franco with bomb blasts in several Spanish cities. Spanish officials have blamed previous noise bomb outbreaks on "Communists."

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Holiday Season Whirl Begins With Folk Dance Trip Around the World

Six featured soloists teamed with 115 student dancers will present the third annual International Folk Dance "Christmas Around the World" show Wednesday and Thursday in Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU students will be admitted either evening to the 8 p.m. program by studentbody activity card. Townspeople wishing to attend the event may purchase a ticket for \$1. Student tickets are 25 cents.

FEATURED soloists will be Jeannette Russell, Helene and Eugene Lysy, Le Anne Cagle, and Marilyn Margetts. All have special training in the areas in which they perform.

Miss Russell is a native of Glasgow, Scotland and has had two years training at the Celtic Ballet College in Glasgow.

The Lysys, a brother and sister, are of Ukrainian parentage from Ontario, Canada. Many Ukrainian families lived in the area where they learned the dances of the country.

LE ANNE CAGLE has studied dancing since the age of three. Spanish and Mexican dances were her favorites.

Marilyn Margetts spent the summer of 1961 traveling throughout Europe but remained a majority of the time in Madrid where she studied Spanish and flamenco dancing.

Dances which will be familiar to the audience come from all parts of their world. From Scotland there will be several dances, most familiar of which is the Highland Fling. In this fast-moving dance, the heels seldom touch the ground.

ALSO FEATURED in the Scottish dance will be a sword dance performed by four men. The dance retains the clashing of the men's swords as if they were still fighting. Kitts will be worn by the men for the dances.

There will be numerous dances from Russia and the Ukraine among which the most known of the dances is the Trosob, or Cossack dance performed by men. The men move through the duck walk, coffee grinder, deep knee squats and wick outs, as well as many other spectacular steps.

From Mexico will be featured the famous Mexican Hat Dance.



Rehearsing for the International Folk Dancer's Christmas show are Le Anne Cagle and Bob Uzelac, performing the "Jarabe Tapatio," Mexican Hat Dance. The program will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Student Singers Chosen For Opera Fantasy Parts

Cast members for "The Bleeding Heart," based on a fictional Indian legend of love and human sacrifice, have been selected.

The curtain will rise on the four-act opera at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. The opera will run Wednesday through Saturday.

THE ROLE of Uthana, beautiful daughter of the chief, will be played by Dorothy Norton. A junior transfer from Ricks College, Miss Norton sang selections from "The King and I" in the Fieldhouse Frolics on Nov. 3.

Jack B. Morris, Jr., will take the part of Red Eagle, who loves Uthana and tries to save her from being sacrificed to the mountain-god. A senior music major from Provo, Morris has appeared as soloist in "Eljahl" and "The Messiah."

Playing the role of the chieftain will be Harvey Elaine Watts, senior music education major from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Watts is a member of A Cappella and Varsity Band.

MOLES of the fanatical priests will be taken by Judith Simonds and Noel Twitcheil. Miss Simonds, senior music education major from Lacrosse, N. H., has sung leads in two BYU operas. She will take the part of the Witch. A frequent performer in BYU programs, Twitcheil will play the Bear. He is a senior music major from Delta.

BYU Symphony Orchestra will

play the score which was written by William F. Hansen, assistant professor emeritus of music. Director of the opera is Dr. Don L. Earl of the Music Dept.

Mendenhall Slated Wed.

Impact of the building program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides a vast background for Elder Wendell D. Mendenhall, speaker at the Devotional assembly Wednesday.

Elder Mendenhall is the chairman of the Church Building Committee which supervises the construction of all chapels, branches, temples and other buildings throughout the Church.

HE ALSO serves as chairman of the Pacific Board of Education which supervises schools in Hawaii, New Zealand and the Pacific area.

"The labor missionary program, first started in New Zealand and Australia and extended to South America and Europe, is also under Elder Mendenhall's supervision."

The assembly will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Car too loaded? Allen Theobald, Randy Benson and Jay Southwick decide that it would have been better to consult with the Junior AMS Council to obtain a ride on a chartered bus home.

Junior AMS Council Plans Holiday Busses

Information concerning chartered buses will be available from members of the Junior AMS Council Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Council will operate an information center in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center.

Students may also call ext. 2882 for Christmas bus information.

Buses are being chartered at reasonable rates and will travel to all parts of the country, according to Allen Theobald, chairman of the council.

Following is a partial list of the chartered buses.

LOS ANGELES BUS
There will be a meeting for those signed to ride home on the Los Angeles bus at 6:15 Wednesday in 250 ESC. Students should either bring the fare of the trip, \$20, or a \$5 deposit. For information, contact John Dipple, FR 3-9851.

TWO CONFEDERATE BUSES
A second confederate bus has been chartered for Southern States residents for the Christmas vacation. Those interested may contact Aarids Ashby, or Joan Coy, ext. 4002.

OREGON BUS
Students wishing to take a chartered bus home to Eugene, Oregon via Boise, Idaho and Bend, Oregon, are asked to contact Dawn Chambers or Pam Sharver, ext. 3729 by Thursday. Round trip fare is \$250. A \$15 deposit is required Friday.

CHICAGO TRAIN
A mandatory business meeting for those going home for Christmas on the Chicago train will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 278 ESC. Instructions concerning departure and arrival, and checking baggage will be discussed. Those involved are requested to bring the balance of their train fare, \$33.50. Checks should be made payable to Jean Gallagher.

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Bride-to-be Battles Brood of Bride-Baiters

by Syed M. Iqbal-Hussain
Palestinian Student

In season and out of season the race for a bride goes on. Students vie with each other in storming the citadel of love—knight-at-arms, they make a show of horsemanship in besieging that "fanciest Castle."

But the modern ones resort to "blitz strategy," that is, closing in around her with the rapidity of an avalanche. By this method they try to keep the tempo of modern life. And this "army of suitors" consists of people of all ranks and all shades of opinion—artists, philosophers, journalists, professors, a motley of odd persons, with their thousand and one habits and idiosyncrasies. Each new dawn sees a gorgeous display of new suits, shawls, coats and hats. It is almost spectacular.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE sought must be worthy of being wooed and possessed. First and foremost she must be of age and good complexion. Some are unlucky not to have a Helen and are content to fall back upon some "so-so." A young face is enough incentive to launch a thousand dangerous enterprises, "My darling rules the waves and air," is the national song of these lovers.

Courtship requires no membership. It comes within the purview of "universal adult franchise." Every citizen who comes of age has a right to be wooed, wooed! Though apparently not forming one of the "fundamental rights of man," yet it has been recognized as such by customary practices.

Presents and souvenirs form a regular feature of courtship. Gifts and rings are offered with the brightest of hopes and are accepted with utmost humility. But none cares for the fact that flowers wither and rings get rusted. But the "illusion of love" neither rusts nor withers. Such is the magic of time passed in courtship.

VOWS, OATHS and sighs are to courtship what spice is to palate. Students like gathers momentum from them only. They are the only "means of communication" of the rhythm and cadence of youth. Pids and envelopes through these channels "thoughts are transmitted" to each other, till heart becomes empty and hollow. Then they start talking through their hats.

A teetotaler drinks to his mistress's health while a drunkard vows, "Leave but a kiss within the cup and I'll not ask for wine," and drinks heavily after wards. So the pseudo-psychologist says that "Courtship is the intoxicated state of man's mind."

SQUIDMIES in each of the "suitors-in-waiting" dawns the truth that the invariable monarch who holds sway in the house is the Amazon, the would-be-bride's mother, so, quite far-sightedly, they spend most of their time in dancing attendance on mother rather than the "poor girl," and this spares her much of her valuable time, which she can spend in other sundry jobs. But this job of getting-to-be-married, as her mother impresses upon her, is to loom

large in her mind. She is ordered to keep herself neat and prim. She is paraded as a commodity.

Her house becomes a mere show-bout. Each of the party in transaction, parents and suitors, move heaven and earth to make a good bargain out of the marriage, while that sweet heaven tumbling over her head and the ground slipping from under her feet. Still she is expected to be docile, polite and generous. So the "multitude of bride-baiters" keep hounding against home.

AS A GENERAL rule she does not profess any love for any one of them. She is no "professor." If at all she is a professor, she is a self-styled professor of tricks, that is a street conjuror. Much against her will, she practices upon them all sorts of scurvy and nasty tricks in the garb of femininity. Wiles. They swallow them like sugar-coated quinine pills. Even then their marriage few shows no signs of being a success.

"Marriage—a vision of Adam and Eve walking hand in hand in the Garden of Eden," says the poet. "One of its uninspired moments. And the second day the philosopher brings home to her feeble mind, "Marriage—a thousand dangerous enterprises, "My darling rules the waves and air," is the national song of these lovers.

The same propitious evening the doctor draws a matrimonial chart with the precision of a prescription: "Marriage—a tonic for health, sunshine, and happiness." She is taught to listen to all news and views. But she is forbidden to be led astray by her zeal for new ideas, for that would make her decide in somebody's favor. It is a good thing, she says, and the mother is the wise-purifier behind the scenes. Any father who discards this is dubbed as a second-rate philosopher.

In her opinion her house is a "School for Scandal" while the school of life is a "School for Scandal." The "School of Scandal" were all the same ideas and opinions become topsy-turvy.

NEW COMERS who enter the tournament rather late with a handicap of minus five strive to break the ice in a grand manner, and from by intuition the much of the spade-work in the bride's heart has already been done by others. With a hereditary crafty for them the must be some "soft corner." Though viewing the situation from the wrong end of a telescope they keep humming the "honey-comb-of-father."

But the day in her decisions seems to tax the patience of them all. They become nervous on one point, that is, "appeared to be a prime material of selection of a bride. Nonetheless they lack the courage, in love and will to wage a crusade against the vagaries of modern civilization.

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So in the race for matrimony all these suitors lag far behind the arch-theatrical Diana.

Quickies...

SAE LECTURE
Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will hold a lecture Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Jacobs House. Dr. Gates, director of Speech Pathology will speaker.

GULF STATES MISSION CLUB
All members of the Gulf States Mission Club are wishing to meet in members asked to meet in 431 JKB, Wednesday afternoon, 12:30. Tickets taken for the Banquet.

BRAZILIAN CLUB POTLU
Brazilian Club will hold Christmas party with a pot and dancing at the Capital Ward, 413 W. Capital, Lakes, Saturday, at 7:30. Married couples are asked bring a salad and unmarried members are asked to bring, potato chips, olives, or pickles. More informative, those interested may call Ross Anderson, 7021.

Watch for...

Arizona Club—Business meeting, pictures to be taken, ESC, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Maternity Club—Lecture, Ray Hillam, Multi-purpose SFLC, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Shomrah Kiyel—Return home, 2200 SFLC, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

California Mission Club—Slide, President Bryan Burges, 35 Banquet Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Destiny Unlimited—Exco board meeting, 511 Library, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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Eldon Fortie is shown above receiving his No. "40" jersey which was retired last Friday by the Athletic Dept. at the student gathering.

Cat Gridders Feted At 'New Horizons' Concert

By Stan Hodge
Universe Sports Writer

As part of the Helaman Hall-AHS presentation, "New Horizons, the 1962 BYU football team was honored, Friday. A major element in these proceedings was the retiring of Eldon Fortie's jersey.

FILMS were shown portraying many of the high spots of the '62 season. Following the films Bill Whittle acknowledged many of the individuals on the team for various commendations, local, conference, and national, which they have received, pointing out that any acknowledgment to individuals was an acknowledgment to the entire team as well.

Those honored were: Wingback Gene Franz—most pass interceptions of any player in the nation (9); Center Mike Brady, Guard Mike Conrad, Tailback Bill Wright, Tackle Val Wornie, and End Lynn Matile—WAC All-Scholastic Team, Fullback Bill Nelson, and Center Steve Jesse—unhonorable mention.

Eldon "Phantom" Fortie holds all school records, many of which will stand as WAC records as well. He was named WAC Back of the Week on three occasions; Sports Illustrated and Associated Press also named him the nation's Back of the Week. He has recently been named to several All-American selections.

IN LIGHT of these many achievements, Eldon's famed No. 40 was retired. The number 40 will never again be worn by a Cougar footballer. Presentation of a plaque commemorating this retirement was made by Student-body President Dave Stone to Fortie, with the statement "Congratulations Eldon, not only to the best, but the most inspirational football player BYU ever had."

Fortie expressed with humbleness his thanks, "It's moments like these that leave you speechless. I just can't express it in words; it's something that happens just once in a lifetime. I really feel honored at the recognition received.

A similar plaque was presented to BYU with Coach Hal Mitchell accepting it. It stated, "Eldon Fortie—All-American. In tribute

Need Swim Team

Attention all women swimmers! You are given the opportunity to participate in a swimming and diving meet to be held on January 12, at Colorado Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

The Women's Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring a team of six women swimmers. To apply, please call Miss Rigby, ext. 2945 from 9 to 10 a.m. or 11 to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

Last date for application is Dec. 11!

Brewsters' Briefs

The ideas and opinions expressed herein are solely those of Kim I. Brewster, sports editor and Ted A. Brewster, assistant sports editor. They are brought forth as being pertinent to the sports scene here and elsewhere. Comment is encouraged in an attempt to dispel apathy.

What have we to look forward to in the coming basketball season? The picture is still a little vague with the hot and cold display made by the Cougars in their initial outing in Oregon last weekend.

IT IS SAFE TO PREDICT that the Stan Watts coached squad will improve on last year's rather poor showing (that is poor for a Watts team). All starters and main cog-men are back this year, with that valuable quality known as experience, and are supplemented with two outstanding Sophs who have shown their worth already by leading the Cats in their first two games. Add to this several good transfers in the weak center spot and one can become quite optimistic.

THE EXHIBITION of brilliant shooting in the first Oregon encounter shows that the squad has the stuff of which champions are made, but the coolness of the team the following night proved also that consistency will be a main item in the success of the Cougar hoop crew in '63.

As an ex-U of O student I was greatly dismayed by the abominable show of unsportsmanship not only by the home crowd in Eugene, but also by the yell leaders who organized booing sessions while the Cat hoopers were at the free-throw line. The display was at the least a disappointment even for Oregon, where purity and sportsmanship are not known to abound.

KIM'S KWIP—Maybe next year they will pass a rule that officials cannot play on a team in the intramural league they are officiating in. Let's hope so in the hope of omitting conflict of interests.

Carlos Ortiz KO's Kosaka

Carlos Ortiz, New York's right-hand boxing specialist, made a successful first defense of his world lightweight crown by KO-ing southpaw Teruo Kosaka of Japan in the fifth round of Japan's first 135-pound title bout.

BEFORE A sellout crowd of 10,000 in Tokyo's covered Urasawa Stadium, Ortiz smashed Kosaka to the canvas with a right to the jaw in the fifth round and the Japanese challenger was counted out at 2:32 of that session. This was Ortiz' 41st victory in 46 fights and his 16th KO.



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New Election Process Needs Student Worker

A new organization has been formed to work under the Elections Committee in student elections due to increased demands on the service units who usually man the polls, Bev McKnight, Student Service Center bulletin board, or by personal contact from the chairman who will have a list of names provided by the student participation chairman Anna Marie Neilson.

The precinct chairmen will open the polls and close them. There will be eight voting stations in six major buildings where they will supervise the bal-

Mr. Nourse has written "Price Making in a Democracy," and "Economics in the Public Service" plus other books and articles.



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